

# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 53, No. 26

Wednesday, October 26, 1988

## Poly Royal theme unites diversity

By Alison Skratt  
Managing Editor

"Unity Through Diversity" will encapsulate all the plans, displays and fanfare of Cal Poly's 1989 Poly Royal as its official theme.

After sifting through 277 entries, the 1989 Poly Royal Board agreed by consensus on this year's theme yesterday. Bill Jacobs, a city and regional planning senior, submitted the winning entry and won a dinner for two at Los Hermanos Restaurant for it.

"We had a really hard time narrowing it down because there were lots of really good themes entered," said Debbie Rogers, board member. "And we really appreciate everyone who entered."

The narrowing process focused on a desirable image for Cal Poly, for incoming students and the community, said Rogers, a business sophomore.

The board tried to pick a theme that showed what Cal Poly represents, she said, "among its schools and among its students."

Possible manipulations of the theme into negative spoofs were also of concern to the board. After last year's spoof of "It's Our Style to Wait Awhile" showed up on T-shirts around campus, the board had to scan the entries more carefully, she said.

For instance, said Rogers, any

entry with the word "capture" would not have been considered.

"We wanted it to be optimistic," she said, "and workable as far as poster designs and individual majors are concerned."

Board member Christine Craig said "Unity Through Diversity" was chosen because the board was trying to involve all aspects of Cal Poly.

"The 'Diversity' represents every school at Cal Poly. And we wanted to promote a little more diversity racially, too. We saw it as the best way to get people more involved," said Craig, a biological science junior.

A team on the board narrowed the choices down to three after this weekend, for final discussion during yesterday's meeting. The other two entries that were not chosen were: "Excellence by Design" and "In Tune with Tomorrow."

The contest for the official 1989 Poly Royal poster begins tomorrow and its deadline is Nov. 16. Seventeen poster entries will be guaranteed from a design class on campus and entries will be critiqued professionally. All students are encouraged to enter.

Guidelines for poster entries and finalized products can be picked up and turned in at the Poly Royal Board Office, the architecture department, the graphic communications office or the UU information desk.



K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

A hot new local band The Toddlers will be playing daily at the Child Development Lab. The band features (L-R) Dane, 2, on guitar; Galen, 4, on bass; Michela, 3, with vocals and Alex, 2, on keyboard.

## Coach says he painted locker room

By Terry Lightfoot  
Sports Editor

The mysterious appearance of "UC Davis" painted on a door and on walls in the Mustang football team locker room was no sinister plot of a vandal, but a ploy by the head coach to remind the team what lies ahead when it faces the Aggies on Saturday.

Coach Lyle Setencich said he

was the culprit.

"I did it to remind the team who we were playing on Saturday," he said.

The Mustangs are playing the 17th ranked Aggie team that has memories of a 41-0 shellacking at Mustang Stadium last year.

Setencich said that the Mustangs can keep their playoff hopes alive if they win the remainder of their games. That

would leave Poly with a 7-3 record and Setencich feels that would give the Mustangs a good chance of making the playoffs.

Setencich said jokingly, "We have some dumb players who may have forgotten who we were facing on Saturday."

Athletic Director Ken Walker said he wasn't sure who painted the door, but he felt it would inspire the team.

### Mysterious incidents

## Several false alarms stump Poly fire crew

By Bruce Sutherland  
Staff Writer

The Campus Fire Department responded to a false alarm set off by mechanical difficulties at the administration building Monday shortly after 3:30 p.m.

The incident was the latest of several false alarms that have been received in the past three weeks at the Administration Building, said Fire Captain Neil Lincoln.

"Everyone is evacuated when we get there," Lincoln said. "We check the alarm and cannot find the problem. It's very frustrating."

The alarm is not a specific one in one area, Lincoln said. Each

time the alarm goes off it has been from a different part of the building.

"This becomes one of those puzzles where you have to find the cause of the alarm," he said.

One problem has been smoke alarms going off when there is no smoke in the area.

Repairs were made on the previous false alarms and were apparently holding up until today's alarm.

Fire Chief John Paulsen stayed with repair crews to help search out the cause of the alarms.

No one has been injured during the evacuations, although several workers complained of the inconvenience the incidents have created.

## Tarkenton to throw business tips

By Steve Harmon  
Staff Writer

Former NFL star quarterback Fran Tarkenton will be in San Luis Obispo on Wednesday, Nov. 2, to speak on how to run a better business through motivation, organization identity and creative marketing.

The Cal Poly student chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring the presentation at a cost of more than \$10,000 — half of which is lottery money from the state, said David Furrer, president of the Cal Poly AMA.

"We (the AMA) went down the list of all the heavy hitters in the management consultant speakers — Donald Trump, Tarkenton and the guy that owns Remington and I started calling them," Furrer said. "It turned out that they're all booked for like two years except Tarkenton."

Furrer said fees for these top consultants range from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The event will start at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, San Luis Obispo, with no-host cocktails. Dinner will follow at 6:30 with Tarkenton's presentation starting at about 7:45 p.m. in

the hotel's San Luis Obispo Ballroom.

Tarkenton's business career began even when he was setting records on the gridiron. In 1972, when he was in the NFL, he founded his own management consulting firm — Tarkenton and Company. Exxon, American Express, 3M, U.S. Steel, Pan American Airways, Hilton Hotels, Honeywell and Levi Strauss are a few of the more than 200 major corporations and 45,000 managers that Tarkenton has given seminars and his services to.

He sits on many corporate boards of directors, one of which is Coca-Cola, and he owns five companies. He also authored two business books, *Playing to Win — Strategies for Business Success* and *How to Motivate People*, both published by Harper. See TARKENTON, page 6



Fran Tarkenton

## Jerry Brown talks of Zen Buddhism, election

By Stewart McKenzie  
Staff Writer

Former California governor Jerry Brown, after a six-year hiatus from politics, will discuss the national election here tonight.

Brown will fly into San Luis Obispo this afternoon and speak at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Brown, who was once training to be a Jesuit priest, is the son of Edmund (Pat) Brown Sr., governor of California in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Jerry Brown was elected to the same

office in 1974 and served two terms in one of the more colorful chapters of California politics.

Under his administration, Brown imposed anti-emission laws for automobiles, fought the Mediterranean fruit fly invasion, and encouraged alternative forms of transportation and energy.

As a symbol of his frugality, he shunned the governor's limousine in favor of a blue Plymouth sedan that was sold after Brown left office.

He was praised for his innovation and criticized as being "Governor Moonbeam," the epitome

of California lifestyle to the rest of the nation.

He ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980 and the U.S. Senate in 1982. He then turned to the private sector, taking a job with the law firm of Reavis & McGrath and traveled extensively. Last year, he studied Zen Buddhism in Japan as well as spending three weeks with Mother Teresa in India.

Brown recently announced his plan to run for the state Democratic Party chair and is currently writing a book on his political experiences.

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, Brown offered his thoughts on Zen Buddhism, presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush and the election process.

**Did your experiences in Japan influence your spirituality?**

What was unique about where I was was, Kamakura, which is an old imperial city in Japan, about an hour out of Tokyo. At this particular place the teacher, the roshi, was an 80-year-old layman who was a hospital administrator. And he had for his

students a wide variety of people. ... It was a very international center. What was very impressive about it was the ability of people from different backgrounds to come together and study this ancient tradition — which is the Zen tradition within Buddhism and experience the underlying unity that exists beneath the different symbolisms of East and West. From the potential in the political domain, the tremendous antagonisms between the East and West can be reduced because of the greater awareness due to communication.

See BROWN, page 3



## MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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## Letters to the Editor

### All bike riders aren't at fault

Editor — In response to Robert C. Fraser Jr.'s warning to bike riders (Oct. 20). Well Bobby, sounds like we have another ignorant one-sided cause. Sure it's too bad that people do get hit now and then, but don't go blaming it all on us riders. Open your eyes sometime and notice how many people are strolling down the middle of designated bike lanes, they look like bowling pins to me.

I suggest you, your concerned students and your dog should go out and make a real dent in society, we all know that cars go too fast and Highway 101 is not the "Indy 500," use your "tactic" to solve this problem.

Oh additionally, I'm always on campus riding my older black and gray mountain bike — go for it ... bonehead.

Steve Lessard

### What's it mean to be hungry?

Editor — Sunday Oct. 16 was World Food Day. It was created in 1981 to increase awareness of the hungry. More than 400 international organizations in more than 150 countries observe World Food Day.

World hunger is something we read about in the newspapers or see on the television in all its hideous detail whenever a famine in some distant third world country reaches another low point or when some individual or organization does something heroic to help reduce the suffering.

But what does it mean to be hungry, to go without food for days on end, to live an entire life without ever being adequately nourished?

The hungry people of the world are like each of us. We need to understand the emotions behind the statistics we see. Most of these people that are hungry were born into a life of poverty or driven to poverty, not by a lack of aggressiveness or will, but by a lack of choice.

It is the responsibility of each of us to be aware, and to take action to alleviate the problems of the hungry. We share this planet

with five billion other men and women. And whatever their race, their religion or their political ideology, it is our responsibility to ensure that all these people have access to an adequate food supply.

Take the time to enroll in World Food Politics or the Geography of the Hungry classes offered at Cal Poly. This is an ideal start to understanding the extent of world hunger.

Kristy White  
Club Representative  
Cal Poly World Neighbors

### Panetta shows his ignorance

Editor — Freedom is greatly threatened by two things, indifference and ignorance. Recently, in a public forum at Cuesta College, this question was addressed to Rep. Leon Panetta. "Concerning the federal budget deficit, why doesn't Congress, after taking an oath of office to uphold the U.S. Constitution, follow the 10th Amendment to the Constitution which limits the power and size of the federal government? The 10th Amendment reads 'The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to it by the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.' Some estimates indicate that the federal budget could be reduced by 50 percent to 75 percent if the federal government followed this amendment. Again, the question is why doesn't Congress obey the 10th Amendment, which is part of our Bill of Rights?"

While answering this question Mr. Panetta showed extreme ignorance of the Bill of Rights. After the 10th Amendment was read to him a second time, he suggested that this limitation on federal government was unnecessary because "we all should be involved." As he expanded his theme of universal involvement, he showed his ignorance of the constitutional theme of checks and balances as well as the constitutional theme of limited government. Mr. Panetta is definitely not a constitutionalist. The people of the 16th Congressional District deserve something better than a representative who doesn't take his oath of office seriously. Mr. Panetta is

# Pragmatic wave crashes

When you go to vote on Nov. 8, keep in mind the concept of realpolitik. The word sounds like politics based on reality, and not rhetoric. It means politics based on practical, material factors. Also, national interests shaped by power politics, and distinguished from theoretical, ethical or moralistic objectives. Negative campaigning, pansy politics and stale rhetoric aren't good enough. A pragmatic new wave crashing on our Fantasy Island.

Reality is tough to swallow when it's bitter. I like to believe we've had all our world wars and have reached civilization, but I'd also be naive to think that nuclear arms reductions are a humanitarian crusade. It's all power, and that's the only thing that matters when nations go to the bargaining table. Don't be fooled by the television.

America's power is largely derived from other nations' perception of America. It's more from Ronald Reagan than George Bush or Mike Dukakis. It's our space shuttle star treks and Star Wars. It's our great standard of living in debt. We also have a nice piece of real estate and lots of food. Dan Quayle said we are the envy of the world. Yes, and we are also the world's biggest fear. Our power to destroy is unearthly. Like a thunderbolt from the gods.

Our unpredictability is why we are dangerous. There is a powerful security built into our freedom, the main reason we believe no foreign power could invade America. We were the original freedom fighters. You can't take over a nation of freedom fighters. Who can control Americans?

He who owns controls. Whether you're a foreign investor, or a rich guy like Dan Quayle or Lloyd Bentsen, you rule what you own in America. Lockheed and General Dynamics rule. If we aren't careful, Mitsubishi and Yamaha will, too. That's how America will be invaded. We'll leave ourselves vulnerable by not paying attention to the rise of serious foreign competition.

Too bad, that's capitalism, and sometimes you lose. A domestic realpolitik. Economic survival of

definitely not a true representative of a freedom loving people.

Gary Kunkel

### Dedication may harm dolphins

Editor — What a tremendous event, the official dedication of the new Agricultural Sciences Building. This gala occasion attracted representatives from the school, city and state. There were elaborate booths, a big band, homing pigeons and balloons.

And balloons ... hundreds of them littering the sky, balloons that could reach the ocean in two hours or less. Balloons that dolphins, birds, and other marine life would mistake for food. Once a dolphin or bird swallows the plastic it gets stuck in their digestive tract and they can die of starvation. The balloons and other forms of plastic pollutants are responsible for hundreds of deaths among marine mammals every year.

Who was responsible for this? Who could have overshadowed such a grand event by death? Is personal interest and departmental recognition higher on the administrator's list of priorities than the preservation of our tender environment? If action speaks louder than words, they have no need to answer this. I am embarrassed to say that I belong to the department which co-sponsored the dedication —

Ornamental Horticulture. The idea of mass polluting for a special occasion has got to stop! If it cannot stop at an institution with a reputation like Cal Poly's, then where? Please, we must never let this kind of apathy toward our marine life happen again.

Douglas Kent  
Ornamental Horticulture  
Erin Kelly  
Food Sciences  
Dave Long  
Marine Biology

### Body barricades not advisable

Editor — In response to Robert Fraser's letter (Oct. 20): Who is a deranged bonehead? Anyone who steps off the curb without looking, that's who! Anyone who walks obliviously in the bright-green bike lane, that's who!

I too regret that Dr. Hallman was involved in an accident on campus. However, this is no reason to generalize and call all of us bike riders "reckless." Your hostile attitude will only divide the campus into two opposing factions, and will do nothing to encourage safety. As for your proposal to become human barricades, I would advise against it. The front wheel of a bicycle is much harder than an angry pedestrian.

Asking bikers to slow down is fair. In return, I ask that pedestrians watch where they are going, stop clustering in groups

in traffic areas, and please, stay the heck out of the bike lane. You wouldn't be so careless if we were in cars instead of on bikes. To repeat Robert's proposal, you respect our rights and we'll respect yours.

David Beard  
Civil Engineering

### Homosexuals should perish

Editor — Every quarter, every student pays \$19 for their associated student fee and do you know who gets some of this now that the Gay and Lesbian Student Union has been coded by the Student Senate? Right, the GLSU.

This is absolutely sickening. "If a man lie also with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them." Leviticus 20:13.

It is my prayer that these sodomites will get what they deserve from the God of this world since it is not yet up to me to take His laws into my hands. I will also pray an imprecatory prayer for those who have voted to allow my fees to help such an unChristian, disgusting organization.

Glorifying God is a Christian's duty.

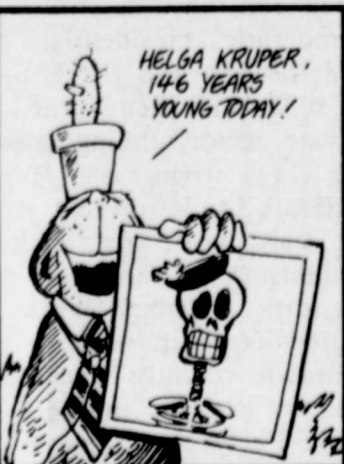
Jeff Coffman



By  
A.J. Schuermann

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## BROWN

From page 1

tion, technology, transportation, and in our growing sense of interdependence.

In this particular place I was, you had both Christians and Buddhists practicing together. There was an equal respect for the different traditions, but there was a common effort to pursue the spiritual path.

The practices of Zen are compatible with the practice of Christianity. They're not incompatible. Zen is not necessarily limited to Buddhism - Buddhism is a doctrine and the theology is a separate religion, but Zen as a practice is universal.

**What inspired you to go to Calcutta? Why India?**

I'm very impressed with the work of Mother Teresa and I wanted to see where it all began, which was Calcutta...the real object of the practice of Zen is compassion and there's no one that better exemplifies compassion than Mother Teresa.

**How do you feel in general on what Deukmejian has done as governor?**

Obviously, I believe a lot more could be done. Transportation, the environment, training people for jobs in the future, such as the California Conservation Corps.

**Do you have full support behind Dukakis?**

Sure. Of course. He has a real chance. Like Harry Truman when he beat Dewey. ... I think Bush has vulnerabilities. I think Dukakis has real underlying strengths.

**Do you think Bush is using a smear campaign against Dukakis?**

There's no question about it, but there's nothing to do about it. The Republicans run one issue. They run crime and they somehow try to impugn the Democrats as though they're not strong citizens. They somehow pretend that Republicans want to protect the country more ... Drugs, taxes, crime, communism, defense — these issues are always recycled over and over again. There's nothing new. The Democrats have a wider base, are committed to deal more with problems than the Republicans. ... Dukakis says he wants to make sure everyone has adequate health care, that kids should be able to go to college, and the commitment on the environment — there's no question about it. Bush was in an administration that has rolled back the mileage standards for cars; he supported vetoing the clean water act; he's for offshore drilling in sensitive areas; they've dragged their feet on acid rain, even though they've been pressured by the Canadians; they're pushing nuclear power and weakening the commitment of research into solar and other alternatives; there's been almost nothing done about mass transit and other forms of transportation. Everywhere you look, you see a distinction. The Republican strength is the economy looks good and seems to feel good. ... I'd say that's giving Bush his greatest thrust.

Things like crime — Reagan had a furlough person go out and commit a murder. So does the Republican governor of Texas, who had 400 murderers go out on

furlough. Even federal program people have been furloughed out and committed crimes. What's sad and tragic is, that happens. But unless you're going to execute every convicted person, some are going to get out. ... They serve their sentence and then they leave. Some of them have to be released earlier because there isn't enough room in the prisons ... the number of people going to prison has doubled. It's much tougher now, and we still have crime, we still have drugs. We've got a Reagan supreme court, a Deukmejian supreme court here in California, and drugs, crime and gangs are still a problem. In addition to the law enforcement, you've got to do something about jobs and training and creating an atmosphere of hope where there's despair. And that's going to take some government assistance. That's what the Democratic party stands for. Of course the Republicans say that's government and we don't like it. That basically is the question: do you believe that government should play a stronger role or not?

**Do you think Bush is using racism as a campaign tactic?**

I'm sure if they (the Bush campaign) had a picture of Charlie Manson coming at you it would instill fear. I don't know if the ethnic identity of rapists and murderers is particularly that big a deal. The Republicans are operating on fear. They're trying somehow to associate fear and crime and put Dukakis in there in an unfavorable light. The emptiness of the rhetoric is proven by the fact that the federal government does not have any

laws about rape. It's not in that business — that's the states who do that. And Bush has not advocated anything on reducing crime, other than talking about the death penalty for criminally-involved narcotics murders. Murder is already subject to the death penalty in most of the states in this nation. ... It's basically part of the campaign game, the campaign rhetoric that basically clouds the airwaves. You have to see through it and see what you want.

**Has that rhetoric become worse in recent years?**

No.

**So it's still the same as before?**

Maybe it's more evasive. When Nixon ran against my father for governor, they talked about capital punishment, communism on the campuses. The Bush people are pretty clever. I believe the honesty, decency, and commitment that Dukakis represents will be a very strong factor.

**What about political television advertising?**

Some of it's pretty crazy. But I think people can see through that. The politics are not a lot different from the advertising. ... Do you remember the commercial for Special K? A very striking woman in a tight, white bathing suit with the camera angle focused on her thigh. Then she was in the water, and the water was flowing down from her legs and they showed her whole body in her tight bathing suit. Then they switch to a bowl of Special K with big red strawberries, with white cream poured over them, connecting in to the

woman in the white swimming suit. What the hell does that have to do with breakfast cereal? They're selling sex, just like the Republicans are selling fear. That's part of the advertising. The commercial with people on the cigarette initiative are selling fear of crime.

**How do you feel running for the state Democratic party chair within a fragmented party?**

I think it's a great opportunity to pull it all together. The Democratic party (in California) is the most powerful Democratic party in the nation. It should serve people, it should be more effective, it should help Democratic candidates. The registration figures have dropped and there's no reason for that. What I'd like to see is the Democratic party really become an organization that people want to be a part of, they want to support, and they want to use to serve their communities. I think we can do that.

**So you're the one people will rally around?**

There doesn't seem to be anyone else right now. I'd sure like to offer myself to the party and give them a chance to try some new leadership.

**Will people respond to this, as opposed to the Deukmejian administration?**

There's not a lot the Deukmejian administration has done. After awhile, people are going to find they're going to want some innovation. The Democratic party as I see it offers innovation, integrity, and effectiveness. I certainly don't see much innovation going on in the state now.

## Calendar

## Wednesday

•Former Governor Jerry Brown will speak about the upcoming presidential election at 7:30 tonight in Chumash. Advance tix are \$4.75 for students, \$5.25 for general. Fifty cents more at the door.

## Thursday

•Sports club day will take place in the UU at 11 a.m. today.

•A Summer Job Search

Workshop will be held at 11 a.m. in the Architecture Building, room 104.

•A CSU International Program representative will hold an informational meeting in Chumash Auditorium at 11 a.m. Student alumni will be present to answer questions. For more information call extension 1477.

•"Latin America: Where Politicians Practice Magic and

Realist Practice Art," a lecture given by UCLA professor Bradford Burns, will take place in UU 220 at 11 a.m.

•Farmers Market will hold its annual "spooktacular" Halloween costume contest. Dress to spook!

•The 5th Annual Halloween Fun Run will take place at 4:30 p.m. More information and registration is available in the Rec Sports office, UU room 119.

•London Study Program's informational meeting for spring 1989 will be at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

•Blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash.

## Friday

•The Poly Pals big brother/sister program will be holding a Halloween party in Mustang Lounge for their volunteers and pals from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

•A Legislative Advocacy Workshop will be held at the Discovery Inn from 9:30 a.m. to noon. It will work on skills to increase organizational and personal participation in public policy development. For information call 1-800-443-1236.

•Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday from 11 a.m. to noon in the Health Center.

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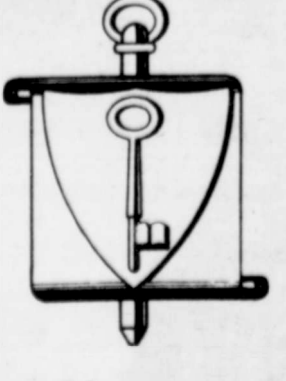
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Assemblyman Seastrand will briefly address the group



**Election '88**

**Former Governor  
Jerry Brown**

Insight on the upcoming  
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Pre 1200S (200 & 204)	\$295	<b>79<sup>99</sup></b>
Dynastar Sports 55 '87-88	\$235	<b>89<sup>99</sup></b>
Rossignol 600 '87-88	\$285	<b>119<sup>99</sup></b>
Atomic ARC SL3 '86-87	\$385	<b>179<sup>99</sup></b>

**BOOT DOORBUSTERS**

	MFG SUG PRICE	OUR PRICE
Used Salomon Rental Boots		<b>29<sup>99</sup></b>
Special Group Boots Priced At		<b>49<sup>99</sup></b>
Special Group Boots Priced At		<b>69<sup>99</sup></b>
Nordica 600 M & L		<b>129<sup>99</sup></b>
Raichle 860 M		<b>159<sup>99</sup></b>

**SKIWEAR**

Special Group Men's 1/2 Zip Shell Jackets	<b>24<sup>99</sup></b>
Special Group Men's & Women's Parkas	<b>49<sup>99</sup></b>
Special Group Men's Skyr Gore-tex® Shell Jackets	<b>69<sup>99</sup></b>
Special Group Men's & Women's Gore-tex® Pants	<b>79<sup>99</sup></b>
Special Group Men's Stretch Pants	<b>69<sup>99</sup></b>

**SPECIAL GROUP SKIS**

1987 MFG SUGGESTED PRICE

Elan GTX Ski	<b>\$355</b>
Elan CXT Ski	<b>\$355</b>
Elan SXT Ski	<b>\$355</b>

**YOUR CHOICE**

**99<sup>99</sup>**

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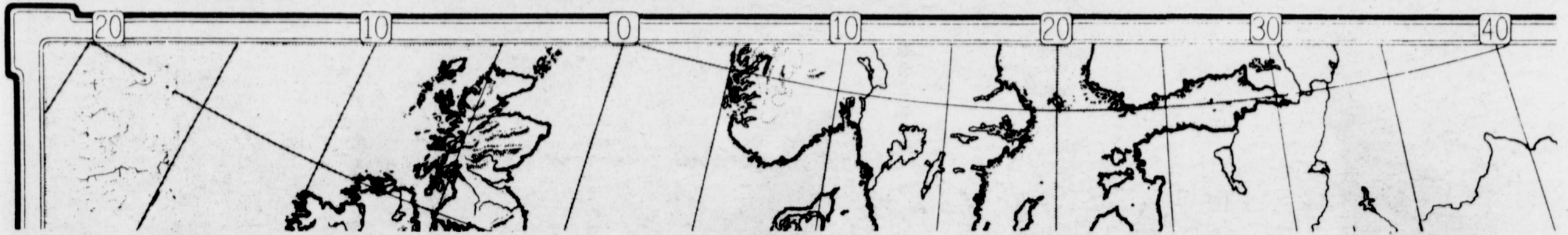
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# Internationalizing Education: Poly plans for a dynamic future



## The Global Picture:

The world is growing up. The United States is no longer the "big kid" on the block who excels at all endeavors he sets out on.

Various countries, once considered less-developed, are slowly dethroning the United States from its position as "king of the hill."

In 1970, the United States had 14 of the top 20 industrial companies ranked by assets. By 1986, that figure had dropped to less than 10, said Cal Poly management professor Robert Grant.

In 1960, Japan's Gross National Product per capita was less than one-fourth that of the United States. Grant said as of last year that has changed. Japan now has a GNP slightly higher than America's.

Japanese students at age 15, Grant pointed out, are performing mathematics at a level two years ahead of their American counterparts.

These statistics, and a slew of others like them, suggest that multi-national corporations based in the U.S. cannot recruit qualified personnel from their own country.

A multitude of international dealings once under U.S. dominance have been taken over by foreign companies.

"The world is shrinking," said Malcolm Wilson, vice president of academic affairs, in an interview given summer quarter. "You are the new generation."

To educate the new generation that will be working in the international job market requires, according to Wilson, that education become integrated with the rest of the world.

"We need more specific opportunities on campus," he said. "The world is going to need more international specialists, and all of us need to be aware of the world around us."

Wilson wants to go beyond the token additions of foreign language classes by implemen-

ting courses that teach cultural and historical views. He wants to focus more on aspects of other countries, incorporating them into the general education curriculum.

Internationalizing is not only to the United States' benefit from an educational standpoint, but from a cultural one as well.

Grant said that, statistically, American universities are not teaching course work that is any easier than is taught abroad. But culturally we are not as aware as our counterparts, he said.

Many Asian and European students travel throughout their continents. As a result they learn more about their neighboring countries.

It is normal for most students to speak at least one other language fluently, if not three or four.

Other cultures have different ways of doing things. The treatment a manager or boss receives in the workplace in California may be considered ap-

propriate to local employees; whereas an employee in India may see the same treatment of that manager as disrespectful.

Just because people's actions and reactions differ from culture to culture and are not the way we might do it, Wilson said, does

**'We need more specific opportunities on campus. The world is going to need more international specialist, and all of us need to be aware of the world around us.'**

— Malcolm Wilson

not mean it is incorrect.

"Our ability to communicate needs to be tempered, to see what lies beyond the obvious," he said. "What is wrong or right depends on your different views."

Wilson would like to see a wide range of cultures attending here,

with no one culture dominating.

Cal Poly is a fairly isolated campus. "Cal Poly is primarily white upper-middle class, he said. "That needs to change."

A portion of the overall international process would seek "controlled introduction of students into the campus to provide the elements of internationality we want."

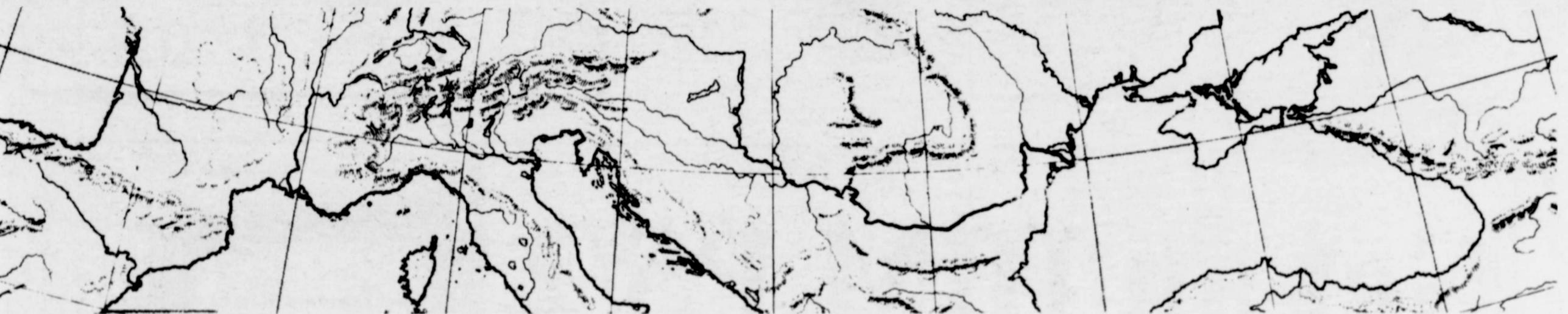
Journalism professor Randall Murray, who spent time working in China in 1987, said exchange programs are good.

"A world perspective is given," he said.

This perspective helps students in understanding one another and helps to promote peace.

Grant, an Englishman who has taught in both his homeland and Canada, agrees.

"It is a great idea," he said. "Sometimes you have got to get out and get new ideas and perspectives on things. A change of environment."



## The Local Effort:

Cal Poly is looking into a variety of ways to incorporate international awareness into the campus and the student body.

One way the university is hoping to facilitate this is through the establishment of an on-campus international center.

The Academic Senate made a proposal last year to have an international center whose purpose would be to coordinate all information regarding international exchanges and travel programs.

The Academic Affairs Office has set up a new division called the Office of International Planning Program, headed by Jon Ericson.

One of the immediate objectives of IPP is to make assessments of what the university is doing now, and then offer proposals as to what can be done in the future to promote international relations.

Ericson sent out a memo to all faculty asking where the greatest emphasis should be placed regarding international activities.

"Response was well over 75 percent," Ericson said, "and responses are still coming in."

The areas faculty feel should be given the highest priority are instructional and student exchanges.

"What is needed," Ericson said, "is a centrally located place where faculty and students can come and find out what is available" in the way of international exchanges.

This void in service makes the creation of an international center a high priority on the IPP's list.

"I am keenly interested in establishing these opportunities with the less developed nations, particularly with South America, Africa and the Pacific Rim countries."

"The Pacific Rim is so broad that I believe we're going to have to work in a few key areas like China and Korea," Ericson said. "We are going to have to make some determinant as to what our focus is going to be."

Ericson wants to get all pertinent information for faculty and

students in one area, a service the center would provide.

Funding for the center is something Ericson is still looking into.

"I hope to have a concrete proposal by the end of winter

**'Most classes are taught like there is no one else around. We are not an island under ourselves.'**

— Malcolm Wilson

quarter," he said.

An avenue of funding may be governmental support from the different countries involved.

Community involvement is another facet Ericson is looking into.

"I'd like to have a community group that acts as a support group" for visiting foreign students, he said.

Ericson would like to do something similar to the type of work done with the Peace Corps. He is interested in setting up packages of faculty and students to complete a given task for various

countries.

"I'd like to put together a team of students ... to go to one of these places and perform a service that could be a senior project for them, but also be a Peace Corps-type project."

An example he provided was sending a group to Kenya where a Cal Poly graduate is currently heading a group called "Farming Systems of Kenya".

"This might be a valuable thing for those students to do," Ericson said. "And be of great assistance to the people over there."

Other areas of growth in the internationalizing process include adding more of a world perspective to courses taught here.

Ericson and Malcolm Wilson are encouraging faculty to show more world overviews rather than just sticking to the northern hemisphere.

"Most classes are taught like there is no one else around" but the United States, Wilson said. "We are not an island unto ourselves."

"General education does not offer us an international perspective."

A major part of getting into an international center is bringing more foreign students to the campus itself.

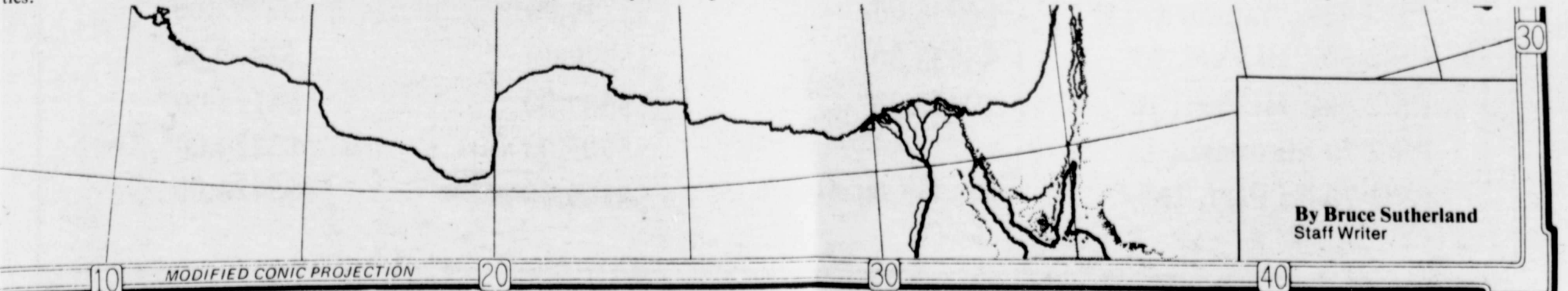
Ericson has no specific numbers of foreign students he would like to see incorporated into the campus community. Presently, there are less than 200 foreign students at Cal Poly.

More faculty exchanges to provide a diversity of instruction and experience, for those in other countries as well as here, is another of the international experiments planned by IPP.

The need to reach out and understand different cultures is not one limited to Cal Poly. Ericson plans to examine other campuses, who have more extensive programs, to see if some of their techniques could be used.

"We are going to be looking at a lot of universities for ideas," Ericson said.

Some fine examples in the CSU system he cited were Chico State and Long Beach State.



By Bruce Sutherland  
Staff Writer



## TARKENTON

From page 1

& Row. He received his bachelor's in business administration from the University of Georgia.

Tarkenton draws on his 18 years in the NFL, personal anecdotes, humor and practical approach to illustrate business ap-

plications to listeners.

After his pro-football career, Tarkenton worked as commentator for ABC's Monday Night Football and also co-hosted "That's Incredible."

Tarkenton is a member of the college and professional football Halls of Fame. In 1973, 1975 and

1976, he led the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl.

Tickets for the dinner and presentation will remain on sale until 5 p.m. Friday and cost \$30 for the public and \$25 for Cal Poly students. They are available at local Chambers of Commerce, the Cal Poly School of Business office or by calling Furrer at 549-9297.



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By Leigh Rubin



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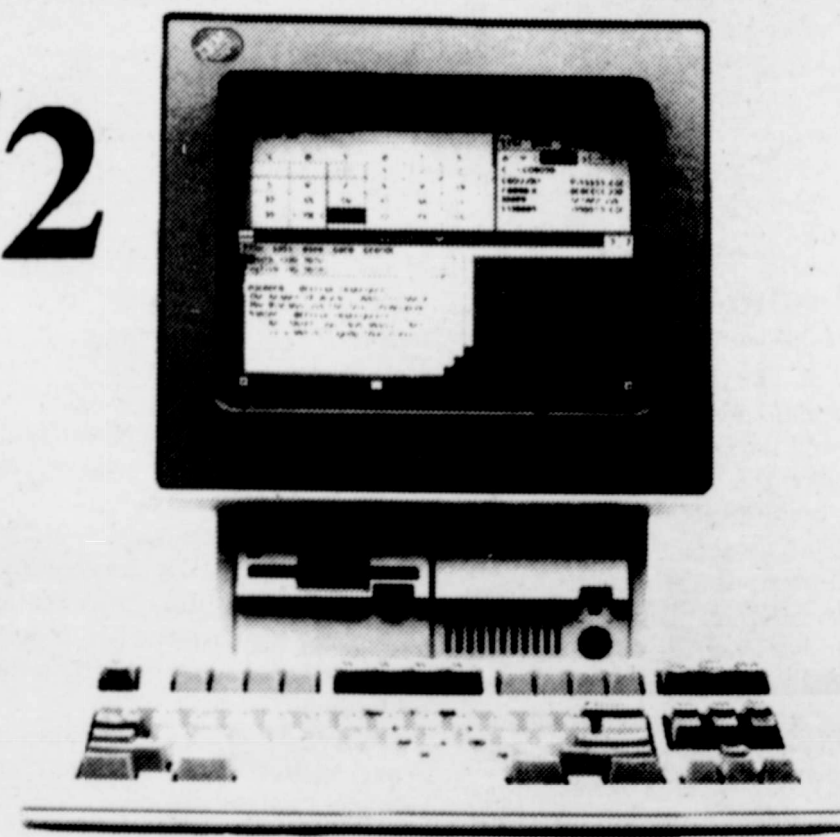
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# Dukakis campaigns in Bay Area, denounces new Bush ad

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis on Tuesday denounced a new Republican campaign commercial ridiculing him for riding in an Army tank and asserted that "we Democrats are for a strong defense."

The Massachusetts governor toured friendly territory in the San Francisco suburbs in a state where he found discouraging polls showing GOP rival George Bush leading in the presidential race.

Dukakis responded by taking virtually every opportunity to appear on network television, while refusing to hold a news conference or take questions from reporters traveling with him.

He was appearing on ABC's "Nightline" program last night for a 90-minute interview with Ted Koppel, who was meeting him in Denver. Dukakis' wife and children appeared on Phil Donahue's program.

Aides said Dukakis would be interviewed by Dan Rather on Thursday's CBS Evening News program in a session expected to last 14 minutes — extraordinarily long for an evening news show.

"Now they've got a tank ad — has all kinds of misstatements and outright falsehoods," Dukakis said Tuesday. "We Democrats are for a strong defense."

The Bush campaign's tank ad uses videotape of Dukakis wear-

ing a helmet and riding in the turret of an M-1 tank at a defense contractor's plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., last month, and suggests that he is weak on defense.

Dukakis said the tank ad is part of "the distortions, the lies and the misrepresentations we've had in this campaign — and there have been many."

His campaign advisers vigorously denied the Bush ad's contention that Dukakis opposes virtually every new weapons system.

Campaign manager Susan Estrich said Dukakis favors the Trident II missile, the advanced cruise missile, the Seawolf attack submarine, the C-17 transport aircraft and the YF-22 A-23A

advanced tactical fighter.

Press secretary Dayton Duncan said the ad wrongly claims that Dukakis opposes the Stealth bomber. He also said the governor was wrongly accused of opposing several missile systems.

On the second day of Dukakis' tour of Northern California, a new front-page poll by the Los Angeles Times showed him falling further behind Bush in this state whose 47 electoral votes are crucial to the Democrats' chances of victory on Nov. 8.

The poll showed Bush leading Dukakis among likely voters by 53 percent to 42 percent, with only 4 percent undecided. The survey of 1,376 people had a margin of error of plus or minus

four percentage points.

Dukakis aides said the Times poll didn't match its own survey results in California.

Battling the perception that California was slipping beyond his grasp, the Democratic nominee campaigned in the San Francisco Bay area.

Dukakis delivered stump speeches laced with populist appeals and denunciations of Bush campaign tactics.

Duncan said internal campaign polling showed the complaints about Bush's campaign tactics were beginning to register among voters.

"Our polling shows by overwhelming margins people are blaming Bush for the negative campaign," Duncan said.

## McCarthy sets attack on Wilson

### Says Senator's 'go-along-to-get-along' style isn't wanted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democratic Senate hopeful Leo McCarthy attacked Pete Wilson on Monday, promising leadership instead of what he called the "go-along-to-get-along" performance of the Republican incumbent.

"When it has come time to make a difference for Californians, to put priorities of people above those of Pentagon consultants or similar special interest groups, Pete Wilson has followed the old adage of go along to get

along. That's not leadership," McCarthy said.

The lieutenant governor spoke to the Commonwealth Club.

While proclaiming his own competence and portraying himself as a populist, McCarthy faulted Wilson on a variety of issues, ranging from his campaign to what he called the senator's "double-talking" on the environment.

McCarthy listed proposals he has offered in his campaign.

Those include a \$1 billion plan

to fight drugs by transferring the money out of the Star Wars defense program and into education and rehabilitation.

He also proposed expanding Medicare and raising-fuel efficiency standards to reduce energy consumption.

Wilson aide Bob Hudson, responding to McCarthy's charge that Wilson has written only one "substantive" bill that has become law, said the incumbent has sponsored "some 56 bills and 42 of those succeeded."

## Three networks promise not to project early winner

SEATTLE (AP) — If you've ever been robbed, says Rep. Al Swift, you know how some West Coast voters felt in the last two presidential elections when TV networks declared a winner hours before their polls closed.

"It's like being robbed — a combination of feeling violated and helpless," said Swift, a Washington state Democrat. "You're angry, but you don't know who to hit."

For eight years, Swift and other Western politicians have looked for someone to hit, as they try to put a little suspense back into election night for their constituents.

But their battle against the "time-zone factor" has been frustrated by congressional inaction, court challenges and lack of firm evidence that election-night projections of winners do any real harm.

Despite their crusade, election coverage on network television Nov. 8 promises to differ little from 1980 or 1984, analysts say, and it may even bring news of the winner — George Bush or Michael Dukakis — in record time.

Projections of presidential winners have been made since the 1964 Goldwater-Johnson

race. They are based on exit polls, in which voters leaving a balloting place are asked at random how they voted and why. Personal information such as age and sex also is recorded.

The polls and projections have grown steadily in speed and accuracy.

In 1980, when Ronald Reagan scored his unexpected landslide over President Carter, NBC declared Reagan the winner at 5:15 p.m. Pacific time, or 8:15 p.m. on the East Coast.

CBS and ABC quickly followed suit, prompting Carter to concede publicly more than an hour before California polling booths closed at 8 p.m.

The 1980 projections infuriated many Western politicians and voters. Election observers reported seeing prospective voters step out of line after learning of Reagan's apparent victory. Democratic leaders in the West complained that Carter's early concession hurt their efforts to get voters to the polls in close local races.

In 1985, three networks promised Congress not to pick a presidential winner in states where polls are open.

Network officials said last week they will hold to that.

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## Sports

# Ex-spiker enters Poly Hall of Fame and Distinction

By Yumi Sera  
Staff Writer

Most Mustang fans would not recognize the All-American athlete who is about to be inducted into Cal Poly's Hall of Fame and Distinction on Nov. 4.

Dressed in a suit, nylons and high heels, Sandra K. Aughinbaugh looks like the typical office professional waiting for the results of her bar exam.

Aughinbaugh, however, sheds her professional uniform to don her athletic gear and work out with the current Cal Poly volleyball team at least three times a week.

"I usually eat lunch at my desk so that at two, I can leave and play volleyball," she said.

The All-American said volleyball is a good release and helps her work better at her job with Farmer and Ready Law Corporation in San Luis Obispo.

"I don't like sitting all day," she said. "When I work out, I have a tendency to perform bet-

ter. My boss believes it too."

Aughinbaugh said she's basically a "pretty easy going person."

She is neither tense nor uptight, and she really enjoys outside activities and sports.

"I played all sports in high school," she said. "I especially like team sports."

I'm not really into individual endurance sports, because my muscles and body are more in tune to quick movement."

Aughinbaugh has worked hard to balance her dedication to education and sports, she said. When she started playing for the national volleyball team in 1984, she was still in school.

"I transferred to U.C. San Diego, played volleyball and went to law school. It was crazy," she said. "I practiced in the afternoon and took classes at night."

She continued her volleyball career at a professional level, playing with a New York team, and still managed to finish law

school, she said.

"I was not the typical law student. I would go to school all week, but on Friday, I would leave for New York to play volleyball over the weekend," Aughinbaugh said. "I did a lot of traveling."

Aughinbaugh's New York team allowed her to practice on her own during the week and flew her out on weekends to play matches.

"Law school was a full time job. There was always something to keep me busy, but I've always been the type of person that has needed something else," she said. "I cannot channel everything into one category."

Aughinbaugh played volleyball for Cal Poly from 1980 to 1983. She was discovered in her physical education class by coach Mike Wilton her freshman year.

"Actually, when I first came to Poly, I was just going to be a regular student and give up sports a little bit," she said. "But once I started playing and working hard, there was no way I would give it up."

Aughinbaugh did more than just "not give up," she became one of the best hitters in Cal Poly's history and one of the most feared left-side hitters in the country.

Two-time All-American Aughinbaugh was honored as the United States Volleyball Association national tournament's Most Valuable Player in 1983.

According to a press release, in 1982, the People's Republic of China Women's Junior National Team players labeled Aughinbaugh as the toughest player they faced during their unbeaten 11-match U.S. tour.

Challenge and competition are what kept Aughinbaugh going in her climb to athletic stardom, she said.

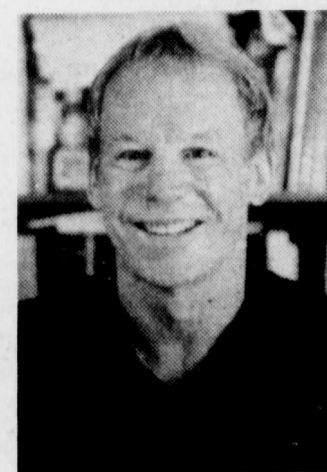
"There was always the challenge to see how good I could really be," she said. "And, the level of competition that I've been able to reach is real addictive — when I'm not competing, I miss it a lot."

Aughinbaugh is looking into the possibility of playing on a team somewhere on the west coast, she said.

San Luis Obispo, however, is the place where she wants to settle down and work.



Sandra Aughinbaugh



Bobby Beathard



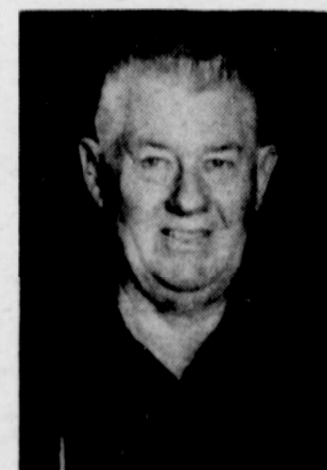
Howie O'Daniels



Alex "Boom Boom" Bravo



Thornton Lee



Vernon "Pinky" Berbernes

Reservations for the Cal Poly Hall of Fame and Distinction ceremony at the Embassy Suites Hotel are still available.

The ceremony is scheduled for Friday Nov. 4, and will start at 6 p.m. with a reception in the San Luis Obispo Ballroom. The banquet and induction will follow at 7 p.m. Cost of the "black tie optional" is event \$32.50.

Inductees are Sandra Aughinbaugh (see story at left), Bobby Beathard, football 1956-58, currently general manager of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins. Lives in Vienna, Va.

Vernon "Pinky" Berbernes, all-conference football and baseball player at Cal Poly from 1946-49. Presently retired and living in Santa Maria, Ca.

Alex "Boom-Boom" Bravo, All-American running back from 1950-53 on Cal Poly's football team. Presently living in Manhattan Beach, Ca.

Thornton Lee, baseball player in 1926 at Cal Poly and Major League palyer for 13 years. Retired and now lives in Tucson, Arizona.

Howie O'Daniels, coached football, basketball and track and teacher at Cal Poly from 1933-71.

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## Sport Clubs show wares

By Lisa Parsons  
Staff Writer

Sports enthusiasts searching for a new game or someone who shares their interest in a favorite sport may find what they are looking for at "Sports Club Day" in the University Union Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Sports Club Council is sponsoring the event in an attempt to gain more recognition for sports clubs on campus, said Laurie Heckathorn, sports club coordinator. She said she would like the clubs to be "more organized and cohesive as a group."

Trina Clayton, secretary for the Sports Club Council, said the event is important so "people can see what we're about. We want them to say, 'Oh hey, we have this kind of club.'"

She said there are a lot of sports that people don't even know are clubs, such as rugby, bowling and lacrosse. Each club will give a presentation and "this year," said Clayton, "Wells Sportswear Outlet is sponsoring a cash prize of \$100 for the club with the best presentation."

The clubs are not financially supported by Cal Poly, Clayton said. "We hope the school will eventually pay for things like road trips. Right now, we do it all on our own."

The Sports Club Council consists of representatives from about 25 clubs on campus. Its goal is to "unite the clubs in order to get more power," said Clayton. "We want to get higher priority for our sports. It's hard to get room to practice," she said.

The new recreation center should alleviate some of these problems. Clayton said she believes the recreation center is being built for the clubs and that they should have priority use over athletics.

"Sports Club Days" have been attempted in the past without much success, said Clayton. "One time we got rained out." This year, however, the council is trying very hard to get all the clubs to participate for a highly successful event, she added.

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## UCLA quarterback keeps an eye on NFL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Troy Aikman knows his services will be in demand in 1989. So while he goes about trying to lead UCLA to a national championship, he keeps on eye on goings-on in the National Football League.

"Right now, it's too early for me to worry about it, but sometimes I wonder where I'm going to be next year," the senior quarterback said. "There are a few teams I'm pulling for to win and a few teams I'm pulling for to lose."

Aikman would only smile and shake his head when asked who those teams were, but he did say, "I don't like the cold."

That would seem to mean he is cheering for teams like Kansas

City, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Detroit and Green Bay to win and prefer a club like the San Diego Chargers, for example, to go 0 for the rest of 1988.

A 6-foot-3-and-a-half, 217-pounder, Aikman figures to be one of the top, if not the top choice in next spring's NFL draft.

If the Chargers continue to lose, they would have the No. 1 pick and quite likely Aikman would be the man they would want.

Aikman, a second-team All-American last year, ranks second in the country in passing efficiency, having completed 125 of 188 passes for 1,708 yards and 19 touchdowns with only five interceptions.

His efforts have helped the top-ranked Bruins to a 7-0 record, their best start in 22 years. A win over Washington State Saturday would make UCLA 8-0 for the first time since 1954.

Aikman and the Bruins played their first game as the country's top-ranked team last Saturday and overpowered Arizona 24-3 at Tucson. Aikman led the way, completing 20 of 29 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

"I thought Troy Aikman was outstanding," said UCLA coach Terry Donahue, who has repeated time after time this year that the success of the Bruins' offense is due to its quarterback.

Aikman said being No. 1 was no big deal as far as playing the

games are concerned, but it was clear he likes life at the top.

"It's the same as it's been all year," he said. "I don't think it (being No. 1) changed the way we prepared for the game."

"You have to approach every game the same. We all realize we're not a good enough team to just line up and go out and beat people, so being ranked No. 1 hasn't changed anything."

The Bruins have four games remaining. They complete their regular-season schedule Nov. 19 when they face crosstown rival Southern Cal in a game which might determine the national championship. The Trojans are 6-0 and ranked third.

Aikman said it was easy to not look ahead to the Bruins' game against the Trojans.



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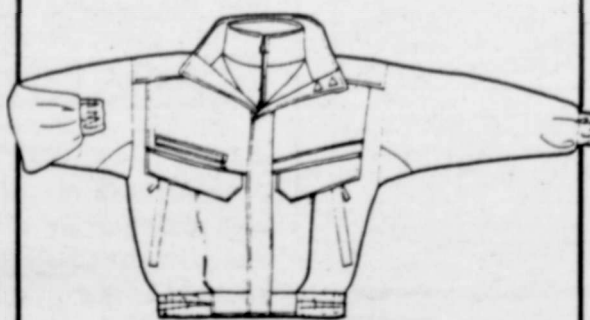
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## Ice cream holdup suspect may be 'underwear' thief

ROWLAND HEIGHTS, Calif. (AP) — The man arrested for an ice cream parlor robbery is believed to be the "Underwear Bandit" responsible for up to 47 holdups, often taking the underwear of female employees as well as cash, authorities said Monday.

Bruce Lyons, 33, of the Riverside County town of Moreno Valley, captured after a high-speed freeway chase and crash, was held for investigation of the robbery of a Baskin Robbins ice cream store, said Capt. Thomas Vetter of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Bail, set at \$11,000 after the Sunday night arrest, was raised to \$100,000 after detectives found 10 women's panties in Lyons' car and determined he resembled the robber described by earlier holdup victims and a surveillance camera photo, Vetter said.

Lyons was arrested about 9:30 p.m. Sunday by sheriff's deputies responding to a robbery report from the ice cream store in this community 20 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, said Deputy Chris Wahla, a department spokesman.

The bandit, sought in at least 47 robberies in a four-county region, preys on small businesses, taking money at gunpoint and often forcing women workers to undress, take off their underwear and perform sex acts on him, Vetter said.

The ice cream parlor robber didn't take underwear from workers, Vetter said.

In Lyons' car, in addition to the women's underwear, deputies found a realistic replica of a .45-caliber automatic pistol and a Baskin Robbins money bag with about \$300 cash, Vetter said.

## Study: medical gloves often leak; causes fear about AIDS exposure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gloves used in hospitals are prone to leakage, leaving doctors and health care workers vulnerable to contact with AIDS, hepatitis B and other viruses, according to three studies released Tuesday.

"Blood is able to penetrate through many of the vinyl and latex gloves provided to doctors and nurses working in hospitals," said a summary of a study conducted by infection control nurse Jane DeGroot-Kosolcharoen and colleagues at Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital in Madison, Wisc.

She said recommendations for health care workers to wear gloves to protect themselves from AIDS and other viruses spurred a nationwide glove shortage, and that "manufacturers have had difficulty supplying enough gloves without compromising quality."

The three studies found wide variations in leakage rates by various brands of latex and vinyl gloves, but tended to show sterile surgical gloves less leak-prone than non sterile examination gloves, and latex less leak-prone than vinyl.

For some brands, more than half of tested gloves leaked.

However, a fourth study found that while blood and other body fluids of AIDS patients gets on the skin of health care workers "far too frequently," the chance

of one such exposure infecting a person with AIDS is no more than 1.1 in 1,000, said Barbara Fahey, of the National Institutes of Health.

Her study of 770 employees at the NIH Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md., found none were infected by AIDS even though one-quarter of them had gotten blood, sputum or other body fluids from AIDS patients on their skin.

Nevertheless, Fahey and others said health care workers should check gloves for holes before using them, then wash their hands after removing gloves.

The findings were presented during the 28th Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, where several AIDS and infectious disease experts cautioned against unwarranted panic by health care workers.

"Gloves have been leaking for years, we've been wearing them and we haven't found a lot of infections in hospital employees," DeGroot-Kosolcharoen said.

She performed water-leak tests on 2,400 gloves from 24 brands of gloves. In a second test, the gloves were donned by researchers and dipped in blood donated by DeGroot-Kosolcharoen and her colleagues.

Average leak rates for water and blood, respectively, were 1.1 percent and 1.1 percent for sterile latex, 9 percent and 9.5

percent for sterile vinyl, 14 percent and 9 percent for nonsterile latex, and — most leaky — 17.7 percent and 10.3 percent for nonsterile vinyl.

However, of the 24 brands, only four didn't leak at all, and all were sterile latex gloves. Up to 52 percent of gloves in some brands leaked, DeGroot-Kosolcharoen said.

"Better quality control standards for glove manufacturers are needed," she concluded.

In a study at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, infection control research director Helen Rosen Kotilainen tested 1,200 vinyl and 1,750 latex nonsterile examination gloves from seven brands each by filling them with a set volume of water.

Failure rates for various brands ranged from 4 percent to 28 percent for vinyl gloves and from 0 percent to 6 percent for latex gloves.

She then tested which gloves allowed passage of herpes simplex virus, which is similar in size to the AIDS virus. None of the latex gloves and up to 2.6 percent of the vinyl gloves let the virus leak.

"We conclude that the much higher failure rate of vinyl gloves when compared with latex gloves should prompt regulatory agencies and manufacturers to standardize quality control testing," Kotilainen said.

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## AIDS episode on new TV show protested

'Midnight Caller' gets court order to block opposers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Producers of the new television show "Midnight Caller" have obtained a court order to restrict protesters who claim that one of the show's later episodes unfairly depicts a person with AIDS.

Protesters, who also say the show could incite violence against AIDS victims, disrupted the filming of the series last

week.

A temporary restraining order issued Monday by the San Francisco Superior Court bars demonstrators from getting within 100 feet of the set or making noise during filming.

A spokesman for Lorimar Productions said the order "established guidelines for a peaceful demonstration."

"But an official for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation said protests will continue."

The show has been filming in San Francisco for several weeks. It features a detective who becomes a radio talk show host.

The controversial episode concerns a bisexual man with AIDS who continues to have unsafe sex until a former lover kills him.

"We are outraged that they would try to exploit this tragedy to get a new show off the ground," said Rene Durazzo of the AIDS group.

The producers said they already have made plot changes to show they do not condone the murder.

At first, the hero helped the lover escape. But in the revised version, she is arrested.

Protesters want the murder deleted from the plot.

## Resistant bacteria predated to antibiotics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frozen corpses of two seamen who died during a doomed Arctic expedition in 1848 contain bacteria that show unexpected resistance to antibiotics developed more than 120 years later, scientists say.

Because there is evidence that lead poisoning killed the men, the researchers speculate that heavy metal pollutants, not just overuse of antibiotics, may play a role in creating disease germs that survive drugs.

The proliferation of antibiotic-resistant bacteria has become a major problem, especially in

Third World nations where the drugs are used indiscriminately, killing vulnerable bacteria and allowing resistant bacteria to reproduce.

But medical microbiologist Dr. Kinga Kowalewska-Grochowska said the study she conducted with colleagues at the University of Alberta in Edmonton has prompted her to speculate environmental pollution may spur development of some antibiotic-resistant germs.

The bacteria came from the bodies of William Braine and John Hartnell, two of the 129 men who died in the Canadian

Arctic during Sir John Franklin's doomed 1845-1848 search for a Northwest Passage connecting the Atlantic and Pacific.

In 1986, the well-preserved bodies were among three retrieved from graves in the permafrost on Beechy Island, west of Baffin Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories, by Canadian anthropologist Owen Beattie.

The surprising discovery may spur revision of the theory that the proliferation of bacteria that survive antibiotics is solely caused by widespread use and abuse of antibiotics that kill vulnerable germs, she said.

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# Reagan gives veterans seat at Cabinet table

## Legislation gives no extra funding or compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying America's debt to military men and women doesn't end "the day the uniform comes off," President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday giving veterans a Cabinet-level voice for the first time.

"I'm saying to all our veterans what I say to new Cabinet members: Welcome aboard!" said Reagan, the self-proclaimed enemy of an expanding federal government, who once suggested abolishing the departments of Education and Energy.

Sitting under a sparkling autumnal sun in front of a columned building of the National War College at Fort McNair, the president signed into law the bill creating the Department of Veterans Affairs, effective March 15.

Spokesmen for veterans organizations applauded the elevation of veterans issues in the councils of government, but noted that the legislation offers no increases in compensation or improvements in health care.

Cooper T. Holt, executive director of the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he recalled the day — last Nov. 10 — that Reagan signaled he had accepted Cabinet-level status for veterans.

"There were several of us over there at the White House, and we came prepared to make a case," Holt recalled in a telephone interview.

"But when he came in, he apparently had decided against some of his advisers, and he said he wanted to do it."

Supporters of the legislation had argued that the Veterans Administration already has the fifth-largest budget among federal agencies and merits being put on par with other Cabinet departments.

There are some 27 million

veterans and 49 million dependents or survivors, although only about 2.5 to 3 million of them rely on Veterans Administration services on a regular basis.

The agency has a \$30 billion budget, and it will disburse \$14 billion in income maintenance and \$626 million for education and rehabilitation assistance this year.

Reagan said the bill gives veterans "what they have deserved so long — a seat at the table of our national affairs."

Flanked by leaders of congressional committees on military affairs, and accompanied by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he said: "I've said before that America's debt to those who would fight for her defense doesn't end the day the uniform comes off."

"For the security of our nation, it must not end."

The House and Senate, paying election-year homage to veterans, had both given overwhelming approval to the bill.

Among other things, it will place a secretary of veterans affairs on the Cabinet, create the position of deputy secretary and as many as a half-dozen assistant secretaries.

"I don't expect that it is going to produce any miracles," said H.F. "Sparky" Gierke, national commander of the American Legion.

"It's not going to be an overnight change."

Gierke said that despite the creation of a larger agency, with another layer of high-ranking assistants, the measure would not consign veterans problems to a mammoth bureaucracy.

"We hope it will run more efficiently," he said.

Mary Stout, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America and a Vietnam veteran, said she hoped any additional clout enjoyed by a secretary of veterans affairs would help those seeking compensation from the government for illnesses they say are connected to the spraying of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange in Vietnam.

## Baby buggy needed for '3 Sisters'

Start dusting through the cobwebs in the garage or attic for a Victorian baby carriage, because the Cal Poly theatre and dance department needs one for an upcoming production.

A wicker Victorian baby carriage is needed, said Russell Whaley, set designer for "The Three Sisters," the department's first play of the season.

Whaley said the carriage will be needed by Nov. 7 through Nov. 21, while the play is in rehearsal and production.

Actual performance dates are Nov. 17 to 21.

Anyone who has such a carriage, or knows where one can be found, should call Whaley at 756-6561, or leave a message with the department secretary at 756-1465.



## Classified

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DETAILS FOR FRIDAY'S BASH. ALL  
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Come bargain w/other riders  
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It's this coming Sat at 8pm in  
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wed 10/26 bldg 12 rm 101 6:30PM

### SCE

MEETING-WED, OCT 26, 1988 7:30pm  
EIT Manuals for Sale, guest  
speaker, Helms Plant Tour signupsbe-  
tweenadsboldnormalcenter Oct. 27, 1988  
MEP Bldg. 40 7:00pm

### SKI CLUB MEETING

WEDS OCT 26 8:00  
Fisher Science 286  
Halloween Party info  
Winterpark deadlines and more  
Don't miss it!

Society of Journalists unite!  
SDX Initiation Party this Fri.  
Oct. 28 at 2pm in GA303  
Free grub and drink, come enjoy

### We're Kickin Glass & Havin A Blast!

**WATER SKI CLUB**  
Meeting tonight Wed 7:30 Ag BLD10  
Room 220 Tournament this weekend.  
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I hope that you can smile again &  
maybe even call me friend. Dave

### Greek News

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# Whale rescue now possible with help of Soviet vessels

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — With two Soviet icebreakers drawing near, rescuers Tuesday stepped up efforts to free two whales trapped nearly three weeks in an icy tangle.

A third whale disappeared Friday and is presumed dead.

The international rescue, called Operation Breakthrough, was scheduled for Wednesday with the Soviet vessels, Eskimos with chainsaws and an ice-smashing tractor acting in concert.

Rescuers discovered that a pressure ridge apparently was not anchored to the sea bottom as initially was feared.

This will make the icebreaking easier, said Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The California gray whales must get through the tangle if they are to reach an open pathway. A pathway is four miles away, but the nearest

completely open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.

The Admiral Makorov and the ice-breaking cargo ship Vladimir Arseniev were 24 miles northeast of Point Barrow at 8 a.m., said Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze in Alameda, Calif. "They're preparing a helicopter to take a NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) captain, a Coast Guard captain and an interpreter," Freeze said.

Capt. Joseph McClelland Jr., skipper of the Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea which is based at Seattle, arrived in Barrow on Monday. He is to act as liaison officer with the Soviets, but will also help guide the Soviets through the shallow water and foot-thick pan ice near Barrow.

McClelland and a NOAA official found what they believed was a penetrable area in the ice and said they were confident the

Soviet vessels would be able to clear a path in a matter of hours.

Craig George, a biologist with the North Slope Borough, said the whales overnight remained well back from a series of new breathing holes that had been cut toward the ice ridge. They apparently were spooked by the shallow water.

There is about 12 feet of water over the 125-yard-wide shoal, George said. The whales had been in water 17- to 25 feet deep.

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National will be recruiting on campus next week, for Electronic/Electric, Computer/Computer Science and Mechanical Engineers, at all levels, so please stop by your Placement Office and sign up for our interview dates.

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and  
Wednesday, November 2nd**

**Information Session  
Snack Bar Area  
Monday, October 31st  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

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## Two whales not vital

*Species won't be harmed, so why the rescue fervor*

The big rescue effort to save two California gray whales won't make a difference to the survival of the species, but it's been a public relations dream for environmentalists trying to rouse the world to save its oceans.

"Only the individual can answer if it's worth it," said Howard Braham, director of the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle, the chief U.S. research center on whales. "We're dealing with the human spirit. We allow some awfully damning things to go unchecked and then we reach out to something with a tear in our eye," he said.

The rescue has thrown together an unlikely army of would-be saviors: whale-hunting Eskimos, Greenpeace environmentalists, oil companies, the U.S. and Soviet governments, wildlife experts, animal behavior specialists and chainsaw mechanics. About 40 to 60 reporters keep the world informed of any progress.

The two surviving gray whales imprisoned by the ice are part of an endangered species, meaning they are thought to be in imminent danger of becoming extinct.

But the population of grays is flourishing. There are about 21,000, which is near the historic peak of 25,000 reached before whale hunters slaughtered all but

a few thousand around the turn of the century.

The Soviets kill 169 gray whales each year to feed Eskimos under an exemption granted by the International Whaling Commission, and another 1,000 animals die of natural causes yearly, according to government estimates.

Despite the losses, the population of grays increases by 2.5 percent a year, and the deaths of three wayward whales not yet old enough to breed would be insignificant, scientists said.

"There's no loss from a biological standpoint," said research biologist David Withrow from the National Marine Mammal Laboratory.

Gray whales feed in the icy Arctic Ocean, then migrate 7,000 miles to breed off balmy Baja California. The three trapped whales were migrating for the first time.

Some have questioned the expense of trying to save the whales — which had reached upward of \$600,000 and counting as of Monday — while funding for U.S. whale research has been cut. The annual budget for the National Marine Mammal Laboratory is \$2 million, down from \$2.8 million in 1985.

"However much money they're spending on the rescue is fine," said Patty Warhol, director of the American Cetacean Society in San Pedro, Calif. "That money might be better used in research, but you just can't buy that kind of public relations for whales," she said.

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